



Macintosh® AppleCD SC™ Update

ISO is the International Standards Organization. **9660** is the number ISO has assigned to the standard way of finding the information on CD-ROM discs. **High Sierra** was proposed as a standard way of finding information before the ISO format was approved. The High Sierra file system is a subset of the ISO file system.

Enclosed is a new release of the AppleCD SC™ resource file which includes **ISO 9660/High Sierra** file system support. ISO 9660/High Sierra is a standard system for accessing the information on CD-ROM discs. Discs that conform to this standard can be accessed from a variety of different computers including Macintosh® and Apple® II computers. The retrieval software needs to be customized for the operating system of a particular type of computer, but information on a disc that uses the ISO/High Sierra file system does not.

This document explains how to install the new AppleCD SC resource files and describes the new features available with this release.

Installing the AppleCD SC resources

Follow the instructions in the *AppleCD SC Owner's Guide* (pages 18 to 20) to install the new resources and CD Remote Init file on your startup disk.

Using ISO/High Sierra CD-ROM discs

To use ISO/High Sierra discs, follow the instructions that came with your application. See Chapter 4 of the *AppleCD SC Owner's Guide* for general instructions on using CD-ROM discs.

When you open an ISO/High Sierra disc, you will find that file icons are uniform in appearance—that they don't differ, as Macintosh HFS files do, according to what type of application was used to create them. This is because ISO/High Sierra files are designed to be accessed by a variety of different computers; they don't have the Macintosh-specific information required to generate unique icons.

If you insert a CD-ROM disc designed for a file system other than ISO/High Sierra or Macintosh HFS—an MS-DOS disc, for example—you'll get the error message "This is not a Macintosh disk: Do you want to initialize it?" Eject the disc and put it aside. You can't use it with your Macintosh computer.

Using CD-ROM discs with MultiFinder

If you are using CD-ROM discs with MultiFinder™, you may get the message “Not enough Finder memory to work with the disk ‘DISKNAME.’” To get around this problem, open the System Folder, select the Finder™ icon, and choose Get Info from the File menu. When the Info window appears, press Tab to highlight Application Memory Size and increase the memory size to 210K. Restart the computer.

You are most likely to have this problem when you are working with CD-ROM discs containing a very large number of files.

Using audio discs

Install the new CD Remote desk accessory on your startup disk as described on page 47 of the *AppleCD SC Owner's Guide*.

This section explains how this version of the CD Remote desk accessory differs from the previous version.

When you insert an audio CD, its icon will appear on the desktop with the name AUDIO CD. (In the previous release of the AppleCD SC software audio CD icons did not appear on the desktop.)

If you open the AUDIO CD icon, you'll see document icons, labeled Track1, Track2, and so on, representing each track on the CD. You cannot play an audio CD by opening the track icons. If you try, you'll get the error message “The file ‘FILENAME’ could not be opened/printed (the application is busy or missing).” To play an audio CD, choose CD Remote from the Apple menu as explained in the *AppleCD SC Owner's Guide*.

❖ *By the way:* If you select one of the track icons and choose Get Info in the File menu, you see the track's playing time.

If you drag an audio CD track to another disk its icon will be copied to that disk, but it won't be usable.

You can eject an audio CD by clicking the Eject button in the CD Remote window or by dragging the audio CD icon to the Trash. When you eject the disc its icon disappears from the desktop.

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